



Seniors ---
Have You
Signed Up????

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Athletic
Banquet Tonight
Willard Hotel

Vol. 27—No. 29

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1931

(IP) Means Intercollegiate From

Chips

We thought at first the street car company was doing us a favor by abolishing the noisy green monsters. But listen, students, it was only a ruse! The company has put us on the spot. The new means of transportation will get you if you don't watch out. At least with the cars you could hear your doom approaching, but now all is lost—they sneak up on you with their cat-like tread and then blow those lovely horns. You should have seen us last week. We established a new broad jump record as the result of one of these mighty blasts.

A swell lecture was given to the Physics Club the other night on "Fogs and Clouds." If Professor Humphries only knew how appropriate this lecture was for first-year physics students. Prof. Cheney will vouch for the fact that his students are up in the clouds during his lectures, judging by the foggy answers he receives on the examinations.

This suspense is terrible. We are forced to wait another week for the G. W. Horse Show. Here we had just gotten ourselves all curried and brushed—and now we will have to do it all over again. The horses at G. W. must be bigger and better this year. The last show was held at the Polo Grounds, but this year Rock Creek Park is to be the stamping grounds. Come out and see your favorite horse—more room, more horses, more fun.

It has been reported that George M. Cohan, Earl Carroll, Frank Westbrook, and Fletcher Henderson, along with other great men of the theatrical world, have taken great pains to listen to WRC's noon-day programs of this. It seems that a few of them are planning to attend the broadcast at this noon hour. Listen in some time.

Here is another gripe, but one that is entirely justified. Max Jeweler of the varsity basketball team has just had his new sweater swiped. It was taken out of his locker while he was playing intramural baseball. If the person who took it will please stop to think of the sweat and strife a varsity athlete has to go through to get one of these sweaters he will most certainly bring it back.

The latest reports from the Glee Club credit Dean A. F. Johnson with making twenty hops, all into the wind. He also claims that he never had so much fun in his life. The witnesses of the Dean's hops must have enjoyed themselves. Personally, we would like to see him hop, with or against the wind.

This proposed "world series" between the intramural champions and the interfraternity champs would be interesting. There is liable to be some confusion when a player on the champion interfrat team turns out to be a star on the intramural nine. Of course, if it were Dick Rollo, there wouldn't be any trouble, he could play on both teams at the same time. However, an ordinary mortal would have some difficulty in doing this.

The Liberal Club is a fake. Their latest meeting was concerned with the advantages of birth control. It seems to us that this shows a definite lack of liberality. Might as well be liberal with the children, too.

There is a new organization on the campus known as the "Green Dragons." It is composed of men from the various G. W. fraternities. They had several hot parties last week, so we hear. Judging from some of the men in the organization and their activities, they may be dragons, but they're not to "green."

You know, I think the person who wrote the article on the poets who went wading in Uncle Abe's reflecting pool had a nasty intent. Talking about G. W. poets having initiative! Why we were out with one the other night and didn't even try to kiss us. Imagine! Big and handsome as is Dick Rollo, too.

Young democracy has been wheeled into the University, Elizabeth Wheeler has organized the "Young Democratic Club." There are plenty of people who might well join this club. Of course, now that elections are over, it may not seem important, but another year will bring another election. Adopt the Boy Scouts' motto, and "Be Prepared."

DICK ROLLO.

GLEE CLUBS END BRILLIANT YEAR AT MAYFLOWER

Annual Concert and Dance Wins Praise of Large and Enthusiastic Audience

Before a large and enthusiastic audience, the annual spring concert of The George Washington University Glee Clubs, a closing feature of National Music Week in Washington, was presented last Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

The concert, together with the dancing which followed, was a sparkling success as a University social function, and was possibly the finest musical offering given in Washington during the current season. The deans of the University attended as guests of honor.

The program was opened by the Men's Glee Club, directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, with the singing of "Prayer of Thanksgiving," by Kremsler, "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius, and Wagner's "Pilgrims' Chorus."

Led by Jesse Stimson, student conductor, the men's club continued with "Festive I Watch," by Elgar, "Swedish Folk Song," by Brahms, and the University Alma Mater by Flemming-Roth. This group of songs was sung in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, held at Carnegie Hall, New York City, last March.

Margaret Gilligan Leads

Of the songs presented by the Women's Glee Club, Brahms' "In Wood Embowered" was perhaps most effective. Others in the group were: "Rose Baby," by Benham, Neryn's "Venetian Love Song," conducted by Margaret Gilligan, student leader, and Sullivan's "Dost Chord," with an obbligato solo by Jane Wilson, popular leading lady of the Trobadours.

A third group of songs by the Men's Glee Club was followed by two solos, "Old Man Noah," an old sea shanty, and "Old Man River," which was directed by Leon Brunsell, conductor of the Fox Theater Orchestra and honorary member of the club, and which proved to be the feature of the evening.

In closing the program, the combined glee clubs, comprising 80 voices, presented the "Czechoslovakian Folk Song," by Kibachich, "The Celtic Hymn," by Robertou, and Christian's "Crusader Hymn," with an incidental solo by Anabelle McCullough.

Three Debaters Initiated Into Forensic Fraternity

Ronald, Wimsatt, and Falligant Receive High Honor

Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, closed the yearly activities with an annual initiation tea Saturday afternoon, May 9, at the home of Andrew C. Wilkins. The initiates were: James Ronald, Genevieve Wimsatt, and Louise Falligant.

Ronald has his A. B. degree from Earlham, Indiana, where he debated for three years. He has debated at George Washington for one year. Genevieve Wimsatt is a senior in Columbian College and has been on the women's debating team for three years. Louise Falligant, a second-year law student, has debated here for two years. Her pre-law work was taken at the University of Florida.

After the initiation, officers for the coming year were elected, and a delegate chosen to attend the national convention of Delta Sigma Rho at Northwestern University, June 22 and 23. The officers are: Louise Feinstein, president; James Ronald, vice president; and Genevieve Wimsatt, secretary-treasurer. Harriman Dorsey, retiring president, is the delegate.

The faculty was represented by Professors Yeager, Roberts, and Hall. Professor Arnold, Dean of Vanderbilt Law School and counselor of the fraternity last year, was also present.

Simmons Wins Beaux Arts Ball Cover Design Award

The division of architecture of George Washington University has just received word that the Beaux Arts Ball prize winning cover designed by B. Taylor Simmons, Jr., student of architecture at G. W., has been placed in an exhibition of contemporary art in Paris. Simmons was last year's winner of the Dietzen Prize, and is an art contributor to the Colonial Review. His Beaux Arts Ball cover design is handled modernistically, depicting a classic goddess surrounded by the symbols of jazz.

W. A. A. Tennis Racket To Be Raffle May 15

Immediately following the regular meeting of the Freshman Women's Assembly in Corcoran Hall 1, on Friday, May 15, the \$15 tennis racket which the W. A. A. is offering to the winner of the raffle they are now conducting will be awarded to the holder of the lucky ticket.

Dean Wilbur has been asked to draw the winning chance. All who have bought chances are requested to attend the raffling and bring their slip numbers with them. Chances are still obtainable from members of the W. A. A. and Intramural Boards. They are being sold for ten cents each. Buy and be lucky!

NEWMANITES WILL GIVE PROM FRIDAY

Many Novel Dance Numbers Included; Men and Women To Receive Favors

Plans have been completed for the annual formal prom of the Newman Club to be held at the Columbia Country Club Friday evening, according to Harry Statham, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

George Gual and his orchestra will furnish the music and will include several novelty numbers. Favors have been selected for both ladies and men, and despite the fact that the annual scandal sheet, "The New-Maniac" will not appear this year, there are rumors to the effect that a new publication will comment upon the faults and fancies of the Newmanites.

Visitors from other campuses at the prom will include John Paul Smith, New York University, president of the National Federation of College Catholic Clubs; Rosemary Dunn, Columbia University, secretary; and Joseph V. Horn, University of Pennsylvania, treasurer of the organization. Earl O'Dea, New York University, chairman of the 1931 National Conference of College Catholic Clubs to be held in New York during the first week of July; Joseph Keane, Columbia University, vice president of the conference; Kathleen McArdle, New York University, secretary of the conference; and Madeline O'Brien, of Hunter College. Saturday morning the guests will take sight-seeing trips about Washington and in the evening Lawrence Gage, past president of the club, will entertain the visitors, members of the prom committee, and present officers with a dance and party at his home at 3915 Legation Street N. W.

American Society of Civil Engineers Elects Officers To Act For Ensuing Year

Ray Ask was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the annual elections last Friday. William S. Shoemaker was elected vice president, L. Ron Hubbard, secretary, Ray A. Heimbarger, treasurer, and Charles Noble, chairman of the contact committee.

Plans for the future which were formulated by the new officers, included eminent speakers, illustrated lectures, field trips, and yearly banquets. A drive for membership is to be made next fall to further the social and academic interests of the engineering students, especially freshmen. Closer affiliation of all the engineering societies and organizations is the present aim of the club.

Interest was aroused at the last meeting by the discovery of the fact that many universities and colleges throughout the country give a semester hour credit to every member of their organization in recognition of the work done.

El Club Espanol Hears Talk On Strange Island's Natives

Warlike Moros, Former Enemies of Christians, Use Long Knives For Weapons In Warfare; Many Curious Customs Described By Lieutenant Ashburn

At the last meeting of El Club Espanol May 7, Lieutenant Thomas Q. Ashburn, Jr., spoke on "The Moros of the Sulu Archipelago." He exhibited the weapons of the natives of the extreme southern islands of the archipelago. The Moros use knives in their warfare and the results are deadly. Of the four weapons, kris, dirk, kamayan, and bolo, the kris is used the most often. Its blade is two-edged and over two feet long and is carried in a leather scabbard whose edges are open. This saves the Moro the time it takes to draw out his kris when he wishes to surprise his victim. In the fourteenth century the Mo-

SENIOR STUDENTS ASKED TO PLEDGE FOR ENDOWMENT

Committees Appointed For Each School To Interview Mem- bers Individually

Graduate Endowment Week commences tomorrow, according to the committee of the senior class in charge. During the week every senior in the University will be given an opportunity to make a pledge to the Graduate Endowment Fund.

Committees have been selected from every part of the University to carry on the task of interviewing members of the class. Each senior has been informed by mail of the plan and requested to cooperate with the committees.

Officers Endorse Plan

In their meeting last Saturday the officers of the senior class gave the plan their hearty endorsement and recommended to the class that its gift to the University, suggested by seniors, take the form of a large number of pledges to the Graduate Endowment Fund.

The fund was started by the classes of 1926 in recognition of the benefits received from the University, to provide a permanent income for a greater George Washington. Under the plan, funds obtained may be used for the purchase of new buildings, the acquisition of new sites, the maintenance of buildings and equipment, or the purchase of library, classroom or laboratory equipment.

The standard pledge of \$100 may be made only by seniors and graduates. It is payable in ten annual installments, commencing June 1, 1932. The District National Bank of this city acts as trustee for funds collected.

600 has been pledged, \$7,800 by the classes of '27 alone.

Givers Control Fund

The fund is controlled by the contributors, who elect the Board of Administrators. Margaret Maize, A. B. '28, is the present chairman of the board.

Committees have been appointed to work for the fund in every school of the University. The committees are as follows:

Columbian College A. B.: William Dismer, chairman; Russell Coombs, Ruth Griggs, Mary Hudson, Don Iglehart, Adelaide Kline, Henry McClellan, Verna Parsons, Harriette Rissler, Margaret Selvig, and John Thacker.

Columbian College A. M.: Eryntrude Valden.

The School of Medicine: Richard Mattingly, chairman, Vernon Beam, Neil Campbell, Ricardo Fernandez, Donato Pletropinto, and Herman Seagull.

The School of Engineering: Richard Radue, chairman; Martin Mason and Kenneth Sherman.

The School of Pharmacy: Stanley Fraser.

The School of Education: Wilhelmina Gude, chairman; Winnie Beall, Polly Linville, Lorene Nelson, Marjorie Stringham, Claudia Sutton, and Mary Warrington.

The School of Government: Harry Ruddiman.

The Division of Library Science: Anna Laura Sanford, chairman; and Marjorie Keim.

The Division of Fine Arts: Molly Brinkley.

It will be the duty of each member of these committees to interview certain seniors regarding the fund. The Board of Administrators feels that much will be accomplished if the fund, its purposes, and its plan are brought to the attention of every senior.

Commencement Week Program Planned By Senior Class

With the approach of the one hundred and tenth commencement, which will occur on June 10, members of the senior class are turning their attention to graduation festivities. The senior week program includes a reception and dance in honor of the members of the graduating classes given by the alumni, the baccalaureate sermon, a reception by President and Mrs. Marvin in honor of the graduates and their parents, class night exercises and the commencement exercises.

TWELVE MEN BID BY GATE AND KEY

Include Eight Fraternities On Council And One Wandering Greek Organization

Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, pledged 12 men at its last meeting, which was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on May 8. These men represented eight fraternities on the council and one Wandering Greek organization.

Those pledged are Frank L. Bowman, Jr., and Oliver Pagan, of Kappa Alpha; Harold Loefler and Arthur Kimball, of Sigma Phi Epsilon; John T. Vivian and William Fleming, of Delta Tau Delta; Ralph McCoy, of Theta Upsilon Omega; William Helvestine, of Acacia; Wallis Schutt, of Phi Sigma Kappa; Gerald Frew, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Richard Hawes, of Sigma Nu, and Ray Hoffman, the Wandering Greek member, of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Gate and Key is composed of three men from each fraternity in the interfraternity council and three wandering Greeks on the basis of activities, hours in school and sociability.

The organization is being planned, to be held in June. This will be the final party of the season.

T. B. Martin Addresses Education Club Members

"Stay Out of Teaching If You Can," Says Speaker

"Stay out of teaching if you can, and if you find you can't, take plenty of time to get ready, come in with a whole heart, play the game squarely, and spend at least part of your time in some professional activity outside of the classroom," was the keynote of an informal address given by Dr. T. B. Martin, of the National Education Association, before the George Washington Education Club, last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Martin spoke of the dual interpretation of the teaching profession and the fact that many people do not recognize teaching as a profession, but merely as a "preparation of teachers." "Too many people use the profession as a vestibule to a career and go into some other work at the very time when their efforts are the most productive."

Among those present were Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the School of Education; Dr. William Cullen French, professor of education; Dr. J. Orin Powers, associate professor of education and faculty adviser of the club; and Dr. Abell, director of the Division of Foreign Education of the U. S. Office of Education.

After the address a buffet supper was served and the group engaged in an open forum discussion of the points of issue in the general teaching problems which confront the profession. Dr. Powers presided at this discussion.

Lawrence To Advise A. S. M. E.

For the second successive year, W. B. Lawrence has been named as faculty advisor to the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Lawrence is a lecturer in Heating, Ventilation and Refrigeration at the University, and is much interested in the student branch of the society.

The local section of the National Society will entertain the members of the student branch at a joint meeting to be held at the Cosmos Club on Tuesday, May 26.

Frosh Women Hear Address

Faye Bentley, a graduate of The George Washington University Law School, and administrator of the Child Labor and Compulsory Education laws, addressed the freshmen women Wednesday, May 6.

DEBATE CUPS WON BY PHI EPSILON PI AND KAPPA DELTA

Delta Sigma Rho Trophies To Be Presented Winners On Class Night

The Delta Sigma Rho debate cups will be awarded to Phi Epsilon Pi and Kappa Delta, winners in the annual interfraternity and intersorority debate contests for this year. Seymour Mintz and Colman Stein composed the interfraternity team which won, and Dorothy Porterfield and Ruth Allen, the sorority team. The cups will be presented at the class night exercises on June 9.

Any organization holding the cup for three consecutive years, is entitled to keep it. This is only the second year of the contest and neither of the winners held the cup last year, they having graced the mantles of the Phi Sigma Kappa house and the Pi Beta Phi rooms.

At one of the most interesting debates held during the entire contest, the Phi Epsilon Pi's upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That legislation should be enacted providing for compulsory automobile insurance," and defeated the Kappa Alpha negative team, represented by James Cox and George Conger. The subject had been thoroughly studied and was skillfully handled by both teams. The affirmative proposed a plan of compensation insurance which would eliminate the evils in the liability scheme which has been tried by several states and foreign governments and found to be unsatisfactory.

Statistics Inadequate

The negative maintained that no plan of compulsory automobile insurance was necessary, desirable, or sound. But the statistics which they gave came only from the instances in which liability insurance had been applied, and they failed to show that the same facts would be found in the compensation plan. On the basis of this and other more minor oversights on the parts of the negative the single critic judge gave his decision to the affirmative.

The judge of this debate was Arthur Fleming, a graduate of The George Washington University Law School, and formerly the coach of debate at American University.

For the second time the Alpha Delta Pi's have been runners-up in the intersorority debates. Last year they lost in the finals to Pi Phi and this year to Kappa Delta. The debate, Thursday night, on the question: "Resolved, That the chum store method of distribution is beneficial to the interests of the public," was supported on the affirmative by Ruth White and Kathleen Watkins of Alpha Delta Pi and on the negative by Dorothy Porterfield and Ruth Allen of Kappa Delta.

Helen Newman, a former debater at George Washington, and a graduate of the University Law School, was the judge for this debate. She based her decision on the fact that the affirmative argument was not as clear and convincing as that of the negative.

Drama Class Experiment Will Demonstrate Ability

Each Member of the Cast Will Take Lead and Minor Role

An experimental production will be presented Friday at the Arts Club, 2017 Eye street N. W., at 8:15 P. M. by the students of the Drama Course under the direction of J. Milnor Dorey, lecturer on play production in the University.

A novel idea is being carried out in this play, "The Maneuvers of Jane," by Henry Arthur Jones. Each student will portray both a lead and a minor role during the course of the play. This arrangement allows the students who take minor parts in the first scenes to demonstrate their versatility by assuming the more important roles in the last scenes.

Students who will appear in the cast are: Maxine Alverson, Croom W. Bagranoff, Virginia Barrett, Mary Carden, Mary Davis, Oscar Glick, Marjorie Harris, Ethel Hartley, Harold Levy, Cathryn Logan, Gilbert MacVaugh, Ruth Molyneux, Agatha Pfeiffer, Kingsland Prender, John Shorey, Claude Snow, Lillian Spector and Mal Sykes.

Several of the students taking part in this play were seen recently in the Drama Club production of "The Casals Engagement."

The faculty and students are cordially invited to attend this performance. There will be no admission charge.

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STUDENT

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1931

CAUGHT SHORT??

With the end of the semester near, we are usually prone to subject ourselves to a thorough analysis.

The analysis may reveal a character which has idled in complacent indifference during the whole semester. Now, at the last moment, such individuals must put forth tremendous effort, and, by fair means or foul, succeed in coasting through examinations. This flash of industry is commendable, and demonstrates ability, but the previous indolence is regrettable. To this type of student we wish luck; it is too late for real study, and a "rabbit-foot miracle" is his only hope of scholastic salvation.

The analysis may uncover a type that, tiring of constant effort, is attempting to rest on past laurels. Unfortunately this type will soon find his margin wiped out. To him we can only recommend a more lasting spirit and a more consistent attitude toward his work.

You may find yourself in still another class—among those who have labored all year and are inspired to harder work by the sight of their goal. They have put their best into their work, and are not now to be caught unawares. To his group we advise a continuance of a wise policy, and to the school we recommend their example.

CONSIDERATION....

Somehow spring is the time when we feel the inspiration to do our much needed housecleaning. Everything about us is so clean and new that the remnants of our winter's accomplishments appear drab and lifeless.

Those of us who have had the privilege of guiding the destinies of the various campus organizations will consider the fact that new leaders will soon be taking over the reins. We will want to make things as easy as possible for the newcomers, who are a bit inexperienced, just as our predecessors attempted to make them for us.

If we will take inventory now we will certainly discover errors in the balance sheet which will bear rectifying immediately. Consider your successor, and turn over the reins without a break.

ATTENTION, PLEASE!

For the next week certain members of the senior class will be hard at work on a job whose reward is mostly intangible. They have agreed to sacrifice their time, very valuable at present, to tell their fellow seniors of the Graduate Endowment Fund, and to ask them to support this fund.

The idea of the fund is admittedly sound. It has reached substantial proportions in its short existence of five years, and it promises much for the future.

If you are a senior, consider these things when someone approaches you concerning this subject. A perfunctory "No!" may discourage a willing worker, while courteous attention will take on your part only a fraction of the time he is spending.

The Editor's Mail Box

To The Editor:

From time to time during the past year there have appeared in your pages discussions as to whether night students are a part of the student body as a whole, or whether they constitute a distinct group in themselves. I believe that the decision was reached that we, the night students, are an integral part of the University.

Regardless of that decision, we do not yet stand on an equal footing with day students in one very important respect.

It is true that classes are scheduled for our express benefit as much as they are for the benefit of day students. Classes which are of such a nature as not to warrant two sections are alternated from year to year so that they are available to day students one year and to night students the next. But in all these schedules, one thing has been rather generally overlooked. Professors' office hours, for the most part, and make-up periods in all departments with which I am familiar come during the day.

Night students find great difficulty in consulting with instructors after 4:30. Either the instructors have classes of their own, or they are not to be found on the campus. Frequently, in the case of evening classes, the instructor is the first to reach the class room door when the dismissal bell rings. If he does remain in the classroom for a few minutes, his time is so limited, or the number of students waiting for interviews is so large, that no one student has an opportunity for more than the briefest discussion of any kind. I know of one class last year in which the only possible way a student could interview the instructor was by making definite appointment. Ostensibly, the instructor had office hours from 4:30 to 5 o'clock, but he was seldom there unless he had an appointment with a student.

I do not wish to criticize the instructors unduly. If they are full-time instructors, they have no doubt already taught three or four classes during the day. If they spend only part of their time at the University, they have, as have the students whom they teach, already done a day's work elsewhere. In any case, they are as tired, hungry, and anxious to get away as we usually are. But, as things are now arranged, night students very often must take annual leave from their work in order to see their instructors during day-time office hours.

The matter of make-up periods for laboratory courses is one which, it seems to me, could be more easily rectified. At present, most of the laboratories are open for certain hours in the morning or afternoon aside from regular class hours. If the night student, however, misses a regular laboratory, he must again take annual leave in order to attend one of the make-up sections during the day if he wishes to keep up with his work. Some students are so situated that they can only attend a laboratory period they have no way of making up their work. Certain laboratories, where the presence of an instructor is not necessary, are open practically all the time; but where it is necessary for instructors to give out material, evening make-up periods as a rule do not exist.

The argument may be made that night students necessarily work at a disadvantage, and must therefore make the best of a situation in which they are trying to carry on two jobs at the same time. It is true that we very often cannot give our best to our school work, and we should therefore perhaps not expect the best in return. The fact remains, however, that our tuition comes just as high as does that of any student and that most of us work conscientiously, if somewhat wearily. Could not some plan be devised which would be equitable both to instructors and to students? I should like to make two suggestions.

First, that there be for every laboratory course at least one evening make-up period each week, and that such period come on some evening other than the regular laboratory periods. Thus, if a laboratory section meets on Monday and Friday, let the make-up period be on some evening other than those two.

Second, that in every department there be a member available for interviews for a period of two or three hours at least two evenings a week. If the department member is in his office for only one hour, many students who themselves have two or more evening classes would be unable to see him. These evening office hours might well be regularly rotated among different members of the department. In this way, too much time would not be required of any one instructor, and all instructors would be available at one time or another schedules for next year could include a consideration of these points. I know that many night students would be appreciative.

Very truly yours,
LUCILE MCCAIN.

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On Other Campuses

Spanish universities have adopted a new system of conducting examinations by lotteries. A revolving container is filled with small wooden balls on each of which is indicated the number of a particular lesson in the text. The student draws one of the balls as it is automatically released at a revolution of the container. He then answers orally the question indicated before a tribunal composed of members of the faculty.

A recent survey of freshman women at Syracuse University by the dean of women disclosed some interesting facts:

Twenty-eight per cent admitted being in love many times while only 10 per cent insisted that they had never been in love at all.

Sixty-two per cent said that their mothers agreed with them in their attitude toward petting and necking. And 73 per cent thought that the college girl should know about sex.

One co-ed wrote: "A girl should know how to take care of herself under all conditions. She should know how to dress, how to smoke, how to drink a little, how to pet—so she won't be surprised into anything—how to keep her heart and not to fall easily, and how to get along with other girls."

Women at Purdue University now attend a "charm school" where they are instructed in the fine art of holding a cigarette gracefully and of not spilling cocktails at formal affairs.

Colleges are going to lose all their space on the air if they don't watch out, and what small amount of radio program of educational value is now drifting through the ether is going once more to be confined to the ivy halls of the classroom, according to John H. McCracken, vice president of the national committee on education, who testified before the radio commission recently. McCracken said that more and more attacks on college radio stations are being made by purely commercial stations.

That social fraternities in colleges of liberal arts are doomed to extinction within the near future was the prediction made by R. L. McClung, dean of the College of Commerce of the University of Southern California, in a recent address. His speech is reprinted in full in a recent issue of the *Diary of Alpha Kappa Psi*.

"Liberal arts colleges within a few years will so reconstruct and adapt their courses of study to meet changing needs of professional schools that they will bear no resemblance to the colleges of today," Dean McClung declared. He added that if colleges of commerce wish to develop a professional spirit they should develop their own organizations appealing to commerce students so that they will seek membership in them instead of in social fraternities.

Lawrence, Kans. (I.P.).—Undergraduates at the University of Kansas looked twice before rounding dark corners recently—especially those students who have a liking for a little nip of hard liquor now and then.

This is because the University Daily *Kansas* published a letter following the arrest of eight students for using liquor and the passage of an anti-liquor resolution by the campus fraternities. The letter read:

"To Whom It May Concern:
"In reply to the so-called 'clearance resolution' passed by the men's Pan-hellenic Association and the student councils 'clearing' the drinking prob-

lem on this campus, we, a group of eight students, with the cooperation of an outside group, are taking it upon ourselves to see that these promises are fulfilled.

"Among the student body we hope to gather sufficient information to rid the campus of its student drinkers and bootleggers and see that your diplomatic 'blanks' are not idle threats.

"We are forwarding a copy of the letter to the men's student advisor, the president of the men's student council and the University Daily *Kansas*. Watch your step.

(Signed)
"THE GROUP OF EIGHT."

The impending revolution in undergraduate life at the University of Chicago, caused by the scheduled departure from the beaten path of higher education to experiment with a flexible curriculum that imposes no restriction on the student, is stirring the campus.

Wherever students and co-eds gather to talk the discussion centers on the metamorphosis of the coming year in which the traditional class system of the American college is to be submerged, and fraternity life overshadowed as students and faculty merge in a new community life.

A group of great, luxurious quadrangles where a more communal campus life will be created is planned. These quadrangles are expected to cement the fraternities into the structure as integral parts of the university. It is hoped that the relationship of faculty to students, both in the quadrangles and the classrooms, will be one of co-operation, of helping students to reach up for knowledge instead of shoving it down to them.

Some apprehension is being excited in fraternity circles by the system, to become effective in 1932, of deferring pledging of new men until they have been in residence one year. The Chicago chapters have always been numerically small on the average, and weaker groups anticipate difficulty in maintaining their identities when unable to rush first year students.

Class division and loyalty is expected to vanish entirely under the system that permits students to drop courses, complete them, or begin new subjects at will.

Student Notices

The attention of students and professors intending to go to Paris is called to the American House, a part of the Cité Universitaire. This fine new building, built especially for men and women students, offers all modern conveniences in pleasant surroundings at remarkably low rates. Further information may be obtained by consulting Dean Henning or by writing to the Director, Dr. John R. Bacher, 7, Boulevard Jourdan, Paris-XIV.

Intercollegiate athletic competition, University officials say, will not be affected, although athletes may have to take examinations during the year to determine eligibility. For other students examinations are to be compulsory only in June.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Big Ten Head Speaks At Sports Banquet Tonight

MAJOR GRIFFITH, WESTERN LEADER, IS CHIEF SPEAKER

Justice Proctor To Be Toastmaster of Banquet At Willard; Athletes Honored

Supporters of George Washington University athletics from all walks of life will banquet at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel tonight to honor more than a hundred men who have won fame in G. W. sportdom during the 1980-81 season. Faculty, alumni, and undergraduates have signed en masse their intention of being present, which is the occasion of the annual athletic banquet of the University.

All signs point to the most successful affair of its kind the University has ever presented. Fortunate in securing their selection as principal speaker, the athletic department will give their banquet guests tonight the rare privilege of hearing Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, who long has been associated with collegiate athletics of the Middle West. He has the reputation of being a forceful and interesting speaker and should bring a message well worth hearing tonight.

As toastmaster the banquet will have Justice James McPherson Proctor of the District Supreme Court, and president of The George Washington Alumni Association. Mr. Proctor, intensely interested in the affairs of his alma mater, gladly accepted the role to preside over the banquet when offered the opportunity last week.

Prominent Alumni Expected
But the committee in charge has not stopped there in its effort to produce the most successful banquet of its kind in the history of George Washington. As a result of invitations which covered every section of the alumni, many prominent local lawyers and physicians are expected to be present tonight, in addition to a host of other alumni invited by the committee. Never has there been such an effort to attract as many old grads back to a school function as there has been made for the banquet tonight.

In addition, the faculty of the school, headed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, is expected to be well represented, as the result of a thorough canvass made of the deans and professors in all departments of the University. Marvin will address the banquet. And that but not least, the undergraduate student body has been tempted as never before to attend the affair. Personal calls on fraternity houses by members on the committees and campus talk have created a strong desire on the part of the students to be present.

Altogether, there should be in the neighborhood of 300 present tonight. Athletes To Be Honored

While many of the swimmers won by athletes during the season have already been presented, the banquet will pay homage to these men by recognizing individually each member of every athletic squad. The squads of varsity and freshman football, basketball, and swimming will have their members present tonight, and the banquet guests will have a chance to see for themselves the heroes about whom they have heard and read much during the past months.

In other words, Johnny Fenlon, that scintillating halfback; Forrest Burgess, that crack basketball player; Bob Considine, District tennis champion; William Barr, national rifle champ; Max Rote, the "human" fish; and John Shorey, District golf champion, all of whom have won individual fame while helping George Washington athletically during the past year, will be on display.

(Continued on page 4)

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Sport Axe

By WILLIAM KELLER
Banquet Tonight

The athletic year of 1980-81 is about to become history and for the past nine months we have binged and grumbled out our criticism and our comments, whether they were for the better or for the worse is not our present concern. What we are interested in most of all is to pay our last appreciation for the efforts and energy and sacrifices made by these members of the several varsity athletic teams. The University is very ably honoring these members by a banquet tonight at the Willard. This is a *Banquet of Banquets*. The speakers for the already auspicious occasion are to be Major John L. Griffith, President Cloyd Heck Marvin, and James E. Pikes, director of athletics.

The Athletic Department is to be complimented in securing the presence of Major Griffith, the commissioner of the big ten conference, for he is regarded as having a particularly keen insight to the current problems of college athletics.

The banquet can not be overlooked by the students, for it is as important to the athletic curriculum as any activity, and brings us face to face with the fact that besides being the annual banquet for some it is likewise the last banquet that a few of the letter men will attend, and it consequently is our last opportunity to see this group of G. W. students once again assembled and in active combat.

You Ought to be There
Possessing of the qualifications to be one of these honored guests is something to be a bit "cheesy" about and going to the banquet will certainly be well worth your while. There you are—a chance to get some inside dope on the true situation of college athletics, and then perhaps when next fall comes, you will be better able to understand some of the hitherto unknowns.

A fleeting glance of what might be expected to take place is something like this: (Remembering that each athlete in each particular sport plays the game in an individual manner.) The football player tackled his steak; the basketball player tossed his salad; the swimmer doing a high dive into the soup; the tennis racqueters shooting their cake; the golfer halving his dessert; the rifleman shooting his cocktail; the wrestler dunking his doughnut, and so on. Anyway, it is all meant to say that the evening is going to be a great one for entertainment and this much is certain—you, you, and YOU can not go wrong if attending.

The banquet, then, represents the final gesture of the University and the students in which to show the appreciation of these fellows' efforts in every sport. These men, whom the University and you are going to honor are true Colonials. Our only wish is that it would be possible for some of these men to again represent us.

Barn-Yard Golf Popular

In the last issue of The Hatchet there appeared an article to the effect that if a sufficient number of students expressed their desire to compete for the All-"U" Horseshoe Tournament, the University would sanction the holding of such an activity. Well, well well! From the remarks gathered about the campus (providing these people have the courage to express themselves to the Athletic Department) the University has just about been accepted. Yes, old Dobbin's shoes are being used now for the favorite pastime, "Barn-Yard Golf," and by the way, it requires a good deal of skill to aptly handle them. Incidentally, the Interfraternity Council could do no harm by incorporating such a tournament for the (hot shot) interest displayed in all of the contests this past year would unquestionably be intensified. We pause in passing and extend to the Interfraternity Council, for the past year, hearty congratulations for the interest has been unusually high and truly symbolic of true Colonials.

John C. Shorey, number one man of the George Washington University Golf team, emerged victor and proud possessor of the District Championship for the second consecutive year. The match was held at the Woodmont Club and was the Annual Invitation Tournament. Nice work!

The Banquet... The Willard... Major John L. Griffith, principal speaker... the guests—all of G. W.'s Athletic Award receivers... Sport? ? ? Handicap on the basketball... for they are adjudged more skillful in tossing away the delicacies by virtue of the fact that they toss the gazebos. Well, handicaps are handicaps, but nothing would be better than to have a ringside seat and witness the spectacle of spectacles.

If your face is concave you are more likely to have great intelligence and be opposed to militarism than if your face is convex, it has been indicated by a study made by two students of psychology at the University of Minnesota.

INTRAMURAL-INTERFRATERNITY CHAMPIONS TO MEET FOR TITLE

Where is the better baseball played—in the interfraternity series or the intramural series?

That question will be decided if present plans materialize for a "world series" of George Washington University, which will bring together the championship intramural nine and the interfraternity champions. Rumors floating around among the athletes of the campus last week created the impression that the winning team of the intramural series will challenge the ultimate Greek champion for the unofficial title of "Baseball champion of George Washington."

Rain last Sunday prevented every scheduled fraternity game from being played, thus delaying the end of the regular league play for a week. If given favorable weather, the two league schedules will be brought to a close next Sunday, and if no upsets occur, the current leaders, Phi Sigma Kappa and Acacia, will meet for the fraternity championship a week hence. The intramural season is scheduled to end on May 28.

Varsity Tennis Rankings Naming Considine No. One Are Just Announced Here

Bob Considine, Alan Stauby, Harry Goldsmith, and Johnny Neale are, according to the varsity tennis rankings just announced, the "Four Horsemen" for George Washington in the few remaining matches this season.

They play their next match with Johns Hopkins in Baltimore next Thursday, May 21. The match with Temple the following week closes the intercollegiate contests for the University.

The complete ranking of the varsity outfit is as follows:

1. Bob Considine.
2. Al Stauby.
3. Harry Goldsmith.
4. Johnny Neale.
5. Ray Sherry.
6. Lawrence Sherry.
7. Ray Gable.
8. Chia Lee.

Bill Vogt Receives Offer To Play Big League Ball With St. Louis Cardinals

The major leagues have beckoned a George Washington athlete.

Bill Vogt, varsity football man last year, recently received an offer from the St. Louis Cardinals, National League champions, to join the team at Rochester.

Vogt left the University a short time ago for the express purpose of entering the business world. For the past several weeks, however, he has been playing phenomenal ball for the South End Club of St. Louis; breaking into the headlines of the local papers. Price, sports writer of the St. Louis Daily Globe, featured Vogt's "air-tight game."

Al Vogt, his brother, is a student here and is running his brother a close second in baseball activities. Al is catching for the Columbian College team, which is leading the intramural league, not having lost a game all season.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

LEAGUE A	W.	L.	Pct.	LEAGUE B	W.	L.	Pct.
Acacia	4	0	1.000	Phi Sigma Kappa	3	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	3	1	.750	Sigma Nu	2	1	.666
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	.500	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2	.500
Theta Delta Chi	1	2	.333	Sigma Chi	0	2	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000	Theta Upsilon Omega	0	2	.000
Kappa Alpha	0	3	.000				

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

No games played.
NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Acacia vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Delta Tau Delta vs. S. P. E.
Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

No games played.
NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. T. U. O.
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi.
S. A. E., bye.

Leaders Need Few Stitches To "Sew up" Intramural Title

Columbian College Nine, Still Undefeated, Is Two Full Games Ahead of Nearest Contender; Disposes of Junior College, 2-1, in Best Series Game Thus Far

STANDING OF THE TEAMS	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbian	7	0	1.000
Law	5	2	.714
Junior	3	3	.500
Engineers	2	4	.333
Pre-Med.	1	3	.250
Pharmacy	0	6	.000

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Columbian, 2; Junior, 1.
Columbian, 7; Law, 3.
Engineers, 9; Pharmacy, 6.

By FRANK L. BOWMAN, JR.

After adding two more teams to their long list of victims, the Columbian College nine have proven themselves unbeatable and seem to have the intramural baseball title fairly well sewed up except for the fast few stitches, Dame Fortune and her lucky "breaks," we think, favor a little the Columbianites, although all of their games have been won by good playing and perfect team work. Every man on the team is dependable and comes through when needed, which is so essential for a team's success.

Regardless of the team standings, which show this team in third place, the Junior College rates a close second to the Columbian and now that they are disposed of for good, the last year champions have practically won the series.

In a game where an error meant defeat the Junior College erred first to let the Columbian College walk off with the big end of a 2-to-1 score. This game was by far the high spot of the season, displaying the best baseball of the series. Leon Fouts, pitching for the Juniors, gave us something to write home about when he held the Columbianites to only three hits during the game. After holding them hitless for five innings all three hits occurred in the sixth. Al Vogt also pitched a good game for the Columbian team, granting only seven hits and permitting only one ball to be knocked past the infield.

A Real Pitchers' Battle
Each team managed to chalk up one run a piece in the first inning and from there the game began. For four innings both teams tried to break the tie score, but the two infielders proved to be alright, so it was left to the pitchers. Fouts and Vogt could not even reach a decision, so both teams patiently waited for an error or a bone-head play to decide the game, and sure enough, it happened in the sixth inning.

"Sonny" Fenlon got the first hit from Fouts, which was a single, and in due time got around to third base. He was caught between third and home,

and after "Reds" Terry and Carl Sneider played tag with him for a few minutes Terry butterfingersed one which permitted our hero, Fenlon, to cross the counting block for what proved to be the winning run. In the last innings, with two outs Fouts, looked like he was going to win his own ball game when he slammed one out in right field which seem good for a homer sure. But, nay, not so; for from out of nowhere flew "Birdy" Birdseye to make a beautiful catch and to double-check the one-point advantage.

Junior: 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Columbian: 1 0 0 0 1 x 2
Batteries: Columbian—Chambers, Vogt and Sommers; Junior—Fouts and Onedeker.

Columbian Takes Another
The Law School proved to be just another stepping stone for the Columbian team, falling by the score of 7 to 3. Led by Wheaton, their pitcher, the Lawyers let the Columbian school know that they were in the game, but only once did they threaten to bring the scores closer together. In the last of the fifth, with Columbian College leading 4 to 0 the Lawyers staged somewhat of a rally and, aided by an error a piece by Fred Mulvey and Forrest Burgess, they were able to sneak in two runs. The Columbian boys (Continued on page 4)

SHOREY CAPTURES WOODMONT LINKS TOURNEY LAURELS

University's Outstanding Golfer Wins On Brilliant Approach Shots

John C. Shorey, the University's outstanding golfer, further added to his links laurels last Friday when he climaxed a week of brilliant play by capturing the Woodmont Club invitation tournament, played over the course of that club. Always a brilliant golfer, Shorey's play last Friday was adjudged by critics to be one of the finest exhibitions of the short game ever witnessed in the District.

Shorey's margin of victory, 2 and 1, was not overwhelming, but the steady, rhythmic stroking of the young Colonial overcame the slugging of his opponent, James D. Herrmann, who, however, was ever dangerous with his more or less unorthodox brand of play.

It was in approach that Shorey gained the advantage. His shots from a distance of 50 yards to the pin inevitably found their object. Six times during the 18-hole competition did the G. W. star land his ball but a short distance from the hole, at times shooting from the most difficult position. One down on the third hole, Shorey squared the match with the first of his "master shots" with a deadly approach from the rough to the left. He again went one down on the fifth hole, and again evened affairs when his dead to the pin approach on the long sixth got him a birdie four.

Wins Applause from Galleries
On the eighth, Shorey's mashie-niblick was less than three feet from the pin to make our hero two up. His opponent got one of these back on the tenth hole, but lost the twelfth to again make the young Colonial two up. The next hole's play saw Shorey make one of the greatest shots of the match to earn salvos of applause from the gallery. His tee shot sliced, John's approach was dead to the pin three feet away. Herrmann's sinking of a 15-foot putt, however, halved the hole, leaving Shorey still two up. Still tied at the sixteenth green, Shorey laid his spade on the seven-

teenth green 15 feet from the pin. After Herrmann was short on his approach putt, Shorey rimmed the cup and was conceded the match by his opponent.



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SIGMA DELTA PHI INITIATES WOMEN

Eight Charter Members Chosen For Honorary Sorority For Speech Arts

Eight students of George Washington University were initiated last Monday night as charter members of Eta Chapter of Sigma Delta Phi, national honorary sorority for speech arts. The initiates are: Wilhelmina Gude, Florence Jacobs, Phyllis Mills, Louise Berryman, Louise Feinstein, Hilda Hayes, Bertha Kaufman and Elizabeth Reeves.

Charter members were chosen by the National Council with the aid of the Department of Public Speaking at the University, on the basis of their past manifestations of ability in the various speech fields. Any woman in the University who is generally recognized by the chapter and the head of the speech department, in any phase of speech arts work, is eligible for the organization.

The purpose of Sigma Delta Phi is to encourage interest in and more general participation among women in the speech arts activities, to reward recognized ability in speech arts work, and to form a strong bond of friendship among women interested in the speech arts in the various universities. It is the only national honorary sorority open to women interested in the many phases of speech work, and is not professional.

This organization was established at the University of Michigan in 1918, and has spread out in the Middle West to the University of Illinois, Ohio State University, the University of Iowa and others. The chapter at George Washington is the first to be established in the East.

In addition to the student members, three honorary members were initiated. They are Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, who was the reader on the Wooster College Glee Club while a student there; Miss Hester Walker Beall, who is a graduate of the Leland-Powers School in Boston and is now a lecturer in oral interpretation at George Washington University; and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, the director of Women's Personnel.

Officers of the local organization are: Elizabeth Reeves, president; Louise Feinstein, vice president; Florence Jacobs, secretary; and Bertha Kaufman, treasurer.

Prize Speaking Contest Scheduled For Tuesday

Only Members of Senior Class Eligible to Compete

The Davis Prize Speaking contest for seniors will be held in room 33, Corcoran Hall, at 4 P. M., on Tuesday, May 19. Students entering the contest should prepare an eight-minute speech on any persuasive subject and present the manuscript at the time the speech is given.

Only members of the senior class are eligible to compete for the three prizes, which are as follows: First prize, \$15.00; second prize, \$10.00; third prize, \$5.00. They are awarded by a committee of three members, appointed by the Department of Public Speaking.

The Davis Prizes were founded by Hon. Isaac Davis, of Massachusetts, in 1847, and the object is to reward annually the members of the Senior Class who have made the greatest progress in Public Speaking since their connection with the University.

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Gangs Lead Church-floors In Professional Practices

Cooper Scores Lack of Application
Of Christian Principles

The average gangster is more serious in pursuing his intent, according to Doctor William Knowles Cooper, lecturer, financier, and former secretary of the Y. M. C. A., than the majority of Protestants. The doctor made this statement when questioned by Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., prominent Washington attorney, at the May meeting of the Presbyterian Club, which was held at the Mansions last Saturday night.

In explaining his statement, Dr. Cooper stated that the church-goer never mentions his religion from one Sunday to the next. The professional dispenser of intoxicating liquors considers his profession to be his religion and practices it continually. The Protestant needs arousing.

Dr. Cooper further stated in response to questioning that the so-called atheist may unconsciously be leading a Christian life without professing a sincere belief.

In addition to the legal battle, there was a short program. A saxophone solo was played by Oscar Brandt and Florence Basin gave several violin selections.

After the program, refreshments were served while the guests visited various parts of the building.

Reflecting Pool Put To New Use By Two Co-Ed Tennis Players

They were two co-eds from George Washington, and the weather was hot. Co-eds from George Washington, having the initiative they have, they did something about the heat.

Coming from a tiring game of tennis, they cast longing eyes at the cooling waters of the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool. "Mmmmm" said one. "Uh-huh," said the other.

So the fair young maidens hid themselves to the edge, sat down on the green turf, and proceeded to prepare to go wading. Off came the burning tennis shoes, and off came the whoopee socks and in went a couple of pairs of feet.

Many were the attitudes taken by passersby and tourists from points south, east, north, west, and Alexandria. Some looked a little shocked at the younger generation; some, indulgent, but all a little envious.

And how the professor of that 4 o'clock class knows why those two co-eds didn't look so hot 'n' hungry as usual that day.

MAJOR GRIFFITH IS SPEAKER AT SPORTS BANQUET TONIGHT

(Continued from page 3)
play tonight for those who have never met or seen them.

Recognizing the general manager-ship of Director of Athletics James E. Pixlee, no little credit for tonight's affair is due Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics, who has worked unceasingly in order to have everything in tip-top shape. Arranging the details, appointing the committees, and seeing that everything is going smoothly, has all been in the hands of Farrington, who has been interested only in producing the "best yet" for tonight.

80 Due For Awards
Although no presentations will be made tonight, the following 80 athletes will be recognized as members of their respective teams, indicating that they are due to receive rewards, if they have not them already, emblematic of their activity:

Varsity Football—Fenton, Carlin, Carter, Wells, Kriemhoffer, Jones, Hoffman, Berkowitz, Veselky, Johnson, Wilson, Reilly, Somers, Bill Vogt, Mulvey, Galloway, Duffalo, Shalard, Lannon, Chambers, Chesnut, Helvestine, Bagranoff, Sturtevant, Hale, Brown.

Freshman Football—Fouts, Farrington, D'Orsano, Carpenter, Hickman, Swift, Morano, Mintz, Terry, Florence, Samuel, Milwit.

Varsity Basketball—Connor, Chambers, Burgess, Zahn, Mulvey, Jeweler, Castell.

Freshman Basketball—Brown, Woodward, Hickman, Fouts, Olverson, Cordova, Farhood, Forsythe.

Varsity Tennis—Conditine, Stauby, Goldsmith, Neale, Gable, R. Sherry, L. Sherry, Ogus, Lee.

Varsity Swimming—Redmond, Creyke, Pagan, Amos, Strauss, Burnside, Thomson.

Varsity Golf—Shorey, Cole, Thacker, Elliott.

Varsity Rifle—Barr, Boudinot, Meyer, And, Jackson, Brightenburgh, Davis.

Outstanding players on the six intramural baseball teams will be honored at the end of the diamond season when such players will be named.

Tickets at \$3 per plate may be purchased at the gym office by those who do not already have them.

Food Class Takes Field Trip

The Food Selection class of the Home Economics Department visited the McCormick Tea Company of Baltimore last Friday afternoon. Another of the classes of this department, the Lunch Room and its functions, entertained at a buffet supper on May 7, in the garden where the members of the student body who have taken or are taking courses in Home Economics.

Preliminary Summer Sessions' Registration to Begin Tuesday

Preliminary registration for the George Washington University Summer Sessions will open Tuesday, May 19, continuing through May 27. This preliminary period has been set aside to give students the opportunity to complete registration in advance of the crowded period of regular registration, and all who contemplate summer study are urged by the Registrar to take advantage thereof. An application blank may be found on this page.

According to Professor Robert Whitney Bolwell, director of the Summer Sessions, indications point

to the probable necessity of closing registration for a number of the summer courses at an early date because of unusually heavy enrollment demands. The greatly expanded program which is being scheduled this summer by the University has attracted wide attention. Already applications for enrollment have come from sixteen states, including Alabama, California, Georgia, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, and West Virginia.

To the Registrar:
The undersigned student, now registered in _____
College _____
Division _____ expects to enroll in the University Summer Sessions:
Name _____
Local Address _____

(All students of the University who expect to take courses this summer should bring or mail this notice to the Registrar's office AT ONCE. Registration blanks will then be provided.)

Intramural Tennis Shows Progress In Third Round

Much Enthusiasm Shown By Future Varsity Aspirants

Progress has been made in the intramural tennis championship to date, but there is still some negligence in the playing-off of individual matches. In spite of this, great enthusiasm has been shown and an abundance of material should be groomed for varsity competition in the future as a result of the keen interest and ability displayed by the participants.

Never before has the tennis tournament drawn so much attention; as it has this year. Last year, due to the decided interest shown in golf, the tennis championship was more or less thrown in the background. Totally different, however, is the situation at present. At the time of registration for the tournament, over 70 were entered, and because of this large number of entrants, and the delay encountered in the play-off of several of the matches, the tournament has only reached the third round.

In the matches that have been played so far an outstanding feature has been the flashy brand of playing displayed by certain of the aspirants for the crown. At present Yulofsky is causing comment due to his stellar playing. Silverman likewise proved that he could play tennis by his 6-2, 6-4 defeat of Cristendon, but he was in turn defeated at the hands of Ruth who last year starred for Friends School. Connor was defeated, 6-0, 6-0 by Kendrick and Forsythe defeated Murayama, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles Team Shows Talent
In the doubles play a team consisting of Gay and Banes is to meet Yulofsky and Jeffrey, two talented players. Terry and Tenny defeated Sullivan and Jones in an exciting quarter-finals match, 6-4, 6-4, while the Stanton brothers were setting down the combination of Snow and Follard, 6-2, 6-0. Another strong team in the race is that of Ruth and Glover, who won their last match by default from Mintz and Sullivan.

With the entry list gradually dwindling down to a few of the more experienced and talented players, some real matches should ensue in the remaining rounds. It is the desire of the athletic department to finish this tournament as soon as possible in order to make the awards in time.

School of Education Plans Celebration of Anniversary

Plans for next year's celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the School of Education will be discussed at a dinner of its alumni Wednesday evening, May 13, at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

The Organization Committee includes six members of the first class which matriculated in the School of Education and six members of the faculty. Those from the first class are: Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, principal of Columbia Junior High; Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools; Henry W. Draper, supervising principal; Claus J. Schwartz, principal of Stuart Junior High; Miss Anne M. Godding, retired principal of the Wilson Normal School, and Miss Estler Woodward.

The faculty members are: Dean William Carl Ruediger, Professor William Cullen French, Professor J. Orin Powers, Professor Paul Bartoch, Professor DeWitt Clinton Croissant, and Professor Charles S. Smith.

Tennis Tournament Scheduled

Women's interclass singles and doubles matches for the Columbian Women's trophy will be played on Thursday at 2 o'clock, at Seventeenth and B Streets.

[By the results of these matches the George Washington Women's honorary varsity tennis team will be elected. The cup awarded by the Columbian Women will be given to the winners of the doubles matches. A cup for the singles winner is presented by the same group every year at the close of fall tournament.]

Diplodocus Skeleton Will Be Exhibited At Museum

Five Year Task of Assembling Huge Animal Nears Completion

The mounted skeleton of one of the greatest animals to have roamed the face of the earth, a huge 72-foot diplodocus, will soon make its appearance to visitors in the gruesome recesses of the dinosaur hall of the U. S. National Museum.

Dr. R. S. Bassler's geology students have been familiar with the preparing and mounting of the skeleton through their visits to the Museum where the work has been going on for over five years. They will no doubt welcome the opportunity to return and see what the work is finished and see what is being correctly worn by dinosaurs this season.

"He" was discovered in northeastern Utah in 1923, embedded in solid sandstone which had been his stony grave since he last saw the light of day in Jurassic times—some 125 millions of years ago.

Although formidable in appearance, diplodocus was probably a very gentle creature. He belongs to the Sauropoda group of dinosaurs, which includes the greatest flesh-tearer of all time, Tyrannosaurus, but he and his immediate relatives formed a herbivorous branch of the family and contented themselves with browsing.

Seventy Years Old, Yet Energetic Law Student Exercises Daily In Gym

Seventy years old, yet the most consistent exerciser in the George Washington gymnasium!

And if you don't believe it, drop around to the gym any evening at 8 and watch Winfield Scott Manship, a student in the Law School, go through his own system of exercises which he says have kept him physically fit for the past ten years. Having acquired permission at the beginning of the school year to use the gym each evening for his unique system of physical training, the 70-year-old lawyer has yet to miss an evening of exercising in the "Tin Tabernacle."

To start his daily, or nightly, training Scott runs one mile, which is about thirty circuits of the gym. Then he goes through 25 knee bends, 100 arm bends, an inverted bicycle, and a back-roll on the table. To complete his training in the orthodox fashion this very chipper collegiate fresher up with a hot and cold shower. And so, when a very spry, but not so young looking, gentleman steps up to get his law degree next month, understand that "exercises each day keep the aches and pains away."

LEADERS CLOSE TO TITLE IN INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

(Continued from page 3)
come back with three more runs in the seventh to put the game on ice.

Ruddiman the Columbian's first baseman, seemed to tower above his other team-mates, while Wheaton set the pace for the Law School.

The Pharmacy School tried to stage a comeback into the series and, although they played their best game of the season, they were unsuccessful in turning away the Engineers. The score was 9 to 6. The teams were tied two, a piece until the fifth and then, led by Hetzel, who got his second home run of the series, the Engineers pounded out five runs. The drug store boys kept the game interesting by getting four runs in the sixth to put them one run behind, but the Engineers wanted the game, so they scored two more runs in the seventh to give them their three-point advantage and the game.

Engineers 0 1 1 5 0 2-9
Pharmacy 1 0 1 0 0 4-6

Women's Sports Managers Are Named For Next Year

The following managers for women's sports in 1931-32 have been announced by the W. A. A. Board: Basketball—Louise Linkins. Hockey—Dorothy Hefebower. Soccer—Edith Grosvenor. Rifle—Annabelle McCullough. Track—Beauche Buchanan. Baseball—Helen Chafee. Archery—Helen Swick.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS WEEK

A telegraphic intercollegiate archery tournament, the first in which George Washington University teams have participated, was one of the outstanding events of spring sports programs arranged by the W. A. A. and the Department of Physical Education for the week of May 7 to 14. The match was shot yesterday on the Monument grounds, but the results will not be known until the scores of other entries have been received.

Cynthia Weston of the University of Wisconsin is sponsoring these national matches. There are eight girls on a competing team, each one shooting one Columbian round, or 24 arrows at 30 yards, 24 at 40, and 24 at 50. Two teams were entered from George Washington. Among the high scores were Helen Swick, Ida Kots, Lois Corea, Stasia Donnelly, Carol Simpson, Mary Sproul, Helen Lambert, and Helen Koehne.

Sports Week opened with the telegraphic swimming meet with Swarthmore, which was won by G. W. The interclass swimming meet will be held tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock, at the K Street pool of the Y. W. C. A. The list of events includes diving, 80-yard free style, 40-yard back stroke, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard back stroke, 100-yard relay, and stunts.

Twelve co-eds were entered in the foursome elimination golf tournament, the first round of which was played off yesterday on the East Potomac course. The winners will be announced after the finals tomorrow.

The interclass doubles tennis tournament will be run off tomorrow at the Seventeenth street courts. Games start at 3 o'clock.

The interclass track meets will be held on the Monument grounds tomorrow and Friday at 1 o'clock. High jump, broad jump, hop-step-jump, dashes, basketball throw, baseball throw for accuracy, discus, and javelin, will be on the schedule of events. There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. tonight at 7 o'clock.

Women Athletes Plan Outing

Intramural enthusiasts will participate in a gala afternoon on May 18, at a cottage up the Potomac which Carol Simpson, manager of the Intramural Board, has obligingly donated.

All women who have played on intramural teams are to be the guests of the board at this luncheon, and it is hoped there will be many members of all the organizations represented.

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SOCIETY

Glancing through society this week it seems George Washington students have gone English and Navy. Mother's Day teas furnished the English atmosphere. Co-eds the Navy.

Pale candlelight and multicolored spring flowers adorned the tables of the many Mother's Day teas. Soft lights, of course, added to the attractiveness of our already lovely G. W. co-eds, when they honored their mothers on May 10. Among the sororities who were hostesses on that day are: Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Epsilon Phi. After looking in on a few of the teas, we decided that after all even tea is good if the setting is pleasing.

Brass buttons and ye old Navy Band are drawing the G. W. co-eds down toward the Severn. If you don't believe it, boys, come down some weekend. We see Anita Dunlap often—very often, and last week found Louise Bruce, Kathryn Dille, Midge Montgomery, Virginia Sheffield, and Polly Pollard enjoying the hop at Dahlgren Hall and the tea-dance, Sunday, at Carvel Hall.

From the attendance of George Washington girls at Georgetown's Junior Prom and Panhellenic Prom, it looks like they thoroughly approve of our co-eds. But then, don't we all? The strains of Guy Lombardo's enchanting music we got a glimpse, but only a glimpse, of Viola Drury and Marion Ziegler. There were others whom we can't recall just now, but G. W. was well represented.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave one of its well known teas on May 10. Mother's Day was the occasion, and a goodly crowd was there. Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi were well represented. Mother Hargrave was the same charming hostess, and her table was lovely, with Marian Lee Raines pouring at one end and the new Sigma Nu house, Mother at the other. Dancing followed the tea and when we had to hurry off to The Hatchet office everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Sigma Chi also was host at a Mother's Day tea at their house, May 10. Here we became acquainted with a large group of Sigma Chi mothers and all agreed they were lovely. Mrs. H. F. Sawtelle graced the tea table and following the reception, Miss Helen Virginia Smith gave a piano solo, a quartet rendered the Sigma Chi Ode, and Miss Betsy Garrett gave a delightful reading. Informal group singing followed and the rugs were pushed back for the benefit of the stage, who just won't bring their own girls to dance with.

Ambler Youngblood is now the proud possessor of a small jeweled arrow, having been formally initiated into Pi Beta Phi, Thursday, May 7.

Charlie Birdseye proved an extremely apt host to Maudie Hudson, Caroline Brauch, Virginia Hawkins, Peggy Bradgett, Malcolm Macgregor, Melba Breeley, Kenny Mulford, Tom Vaughan, and Pat Henry, at a most enjoyable party on May 7.

Miss Hester Bell was the guest of honor at a tea given by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Some of the more fortunate of us (this far from pay day), danced, May 9, to Guy Lombardo's music at Wardman Park. Caroline Brauch, Kenny Mulford, Claire Beckham, Mary Virginia Smith, Cecil Jones, Midge Burnham, Evelyn Elker, Barbara Willson, Claire Atkins, Katherine Wessells, Peggy Mays, Helen Nordlinger, Shirley Graff, Leo David, Colman Stein, Julian Brylawski, Scott Rigby, and Don Chamberlain were the ones we recognized.

The presidents of the George Washington sororities enjoyed a good luncheon when Pi Beta Phi was its hostess Thursday, May 7, in its rooms. Ruth DeVane, Chi Omega; Bertie Wright, Sigma Kappa; Cecile Harrington, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Hicks, Delta Zeta; Olivia Watkins, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gladys Wright, Alpha Delta Theta; Virginia Sheffield, Kappa Delta; and Jean Fugitt, Kappa Kappa Gamma, were the lucky ones. We hear the Pi Phis are not only beauties but also good cooks.

J. Harvey Edmonston, Samuel T. Hill, and Ivan R. Edwards are now full-fledged members of Sigma Mu Sigma. Congratulations, boys!

Kathleen Wood, sister of Professor Wood, entertained Evelyn Iverson, Ruth McArthur, Doug Taylor, and Clinton Vernon at breakfast last Sunday. Ho-hum. So early in the morning.

Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Delta are getting together once again. This time for life. Peggy Somerville and Robert Van Sicker. The social event takes place June 13.

Bert Bagranoff and his St. Louis guests were entertained at the Bulgarian and Russian embassies. Are we getting itchy? Ask Bert!

The Newman Club held a radio dance and wicker roast at Great Falls. A good time was had by all and a few tears from Pluvius, God of Rain (we had to ask, too), failed to dampen spirits of the Newmanites.

Kappa Delta gave its annual spring prom at the Congressional Club last Friday night. Many alumnae and representatives from other chapters were present, as well as representatives from every sorority on the campus. The party was pronounced a success, the night being beautiful, the music fine and the punch good.

The "Young Democratic Club" will be entertained at a buffet supper at Elizabeth Wheeler's on May 20. This will be the first of the socials which will be a regular feature of the club.

A bedside tea was given for Jean Fly on April 29. Among those who were there were Elizabeth Wheeler, Louise Bruce, Peggy Ames, Mary Anna Harrison, Mary Virginia Smith, Greta Garrett, Frances Camack, Jean Miles and Johnny Hinkle.

Virginia Lee Dillman and Ruth Schmidt drove to Hood College on the ninth for the May Festivals.

A date of primary importance in the history of the Acadia Fraternity was commemorated by more than half a hundred members of the national Masonic college fraternity last Friday night when Acadians from nearly a dozen chapters assembled at the Willard Hotel for the annual Founders' Day banquet of the George Washington chapter.

George Kellogg, Harold Skute, and Walter Lehman were formally initiated into Acadia May 10.

Those fortunate enough to have attended the Delta Tau Delta parties in former years need not be told that this year's party was a repetition of former years. Beaver Dam was the scene of

BOLWELLS HOSTS TO TROUBADOURS

Tennis, Golf, And Swimming Whet Appetites For Supper At Annual Outing

The cast, chorus and "crew" of the Troubadours were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Bolwell at their country home, "Southport," on Sunday, the occasion of the Troubadours' annual picnic.

Swimming was mighty cold so the chorus spent their time "bathing" on the edge of the pool, but occasionally defied the water for a dip. "Sack" Kennedy spent an enjoyable afternoon and a very active one trying to act as competition for two girls in what appeared at times to be a tennis game.

Win Weitzel and Walter Collier vied for golfing honors. They did at least know how to play the game. All afternoon, Willie Gude experienced great difficulty with her golf. It seems she "failed to bring suitable personal equipment" and was only able to borrow one club and that was a "spoon." Dan Beattie, in Walter Raleigh fashion, came to her aid and between the two of them the ball was driven over the hill-top and descended on the other side within a few inches of the head of Dennis Connell.

Marge Mitchell was handicapped in her golfing efforts by the two inch heels on her slippers. George Wells spent his time acting as her caddy, but as Marge played most of her game on number one he wasn't bothered much with golf.

Then there were some who played bridge and others just "ate." A buffet supper was served on the terrace and judging by the dispatch with which the chorines put away the food, Mrs. Bolwell had prepared the supper with the same care that every other detail was arranged, even to the score cards for golfers.

After supper Mary Wheelchel sang, Marge Mitchell and "Sack" Kennedy did a specialty dance and some of the chorus went through a little routine to the music of former Troubadour tunes played by Dan Beattie on the piano.

Well any way every one had a good time and the "Bolwell Troubadour Party" in the language of the business "stood 'em in the aisles."

Phyllis Mills Re-elected President of Drama Club

Other Officers Named at Final Meeting; Plans Discussed

Phyllis Mills was re-elected president of the Drama Club at election of officers, May 9. Louise Wright and Jack Vivian were named to the offices of secretary-treasurer and publicity manager, respectively. Winifred Whitely was elected vice president and Florence Jacobs program chairman. This was the final meeting of the year.

Tentative plans for next year were discussed, after which Virginia Squires was awarded first prize for her contribution to the poster contest.

Miss Mills read a letter received by her from Professor Bolwell congratulating the club on the splendid effort put forth in "The Cassilis Engagement."

Group Spends Week-End Outing At Camp Kahlert

A group of the women who are enrolled in the Counsellors Course given by the Physical Education Department spent the week-end on an outing at Camp Kahlert in Maryland.

Accompanied by Ruth Atwell and Helen Lawrence, instructors in the course, they left at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and returned at 3:30 Sunday.

The trip was for the purpose of putting into practical use the knowledge acquired in the course.

Math Club Will Hear Blaschke

Professor Wilhelm Blaschke of the University of Hamburg, will address the Math Club Saturday, at 3 P. M., in Corcoran Hall 27, on the subject, "Some Problems on the Foundations of Geometry." Professor Blaschke, who is at present lecturing at Johns Hopkins University, is a world famous authority on the subject of differential geometry. An invitation to attend the lecture is extended to all interested members of the faculty and student body.

Alpha Lambda Delta Elects

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honor sorority, held elections of officers at a meeting in the Sigma Kappa rooms, May 6. Those named to fill the various offices are: Marie Clarke, president; Jean Christie, secretary; Beatrice Oxenberg, courtesy secretary. A treasurer and vice president will be elected in the fall.

After the elections plans were made for a picnic supper, to be given at Haines Point, on May 14.

The plot. Characters well known, all the Delta's their ladyloves and a more than fair group from the rest of the student body. Tennis, bridge, golf, and dinner (banquet, I stand corrected) in the afternoon and early evening. Later, well dancing, and—?

P. S.—To you readers who are not members of a sorority or fraternity may we remind you that we are beginning for your news? This is your column and we want your dances and parties recorded here. If this column seems partial to the fraternity groups it is because we do not have your material to work with.

W. S. V. P. please!!!

President of Newman Club



Mary A. Kerwin, a student in Junior College

Newman Club Entertains Catholic Representatives

Conference To Be Held At Wardman Park Hotel, May 17

On May 17, the Newman Club will be host to representatives from all of the college Catholic clubs of the Middle Atlantic States and to the officers of the Middle Atlantic Province of the National Federation of College Catholic Clubs, at a conference to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel. Representatives from the Eastern Pennsylvania district will come from the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, and Temple University. From the southern part of the province it is expected that the University of Virginia, John's Hopkins University, William and Mary College, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, Clemson College, and possibly North Carolina State College will send representatives.

Some visiting Newmanites will be: From University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Louis Feldman, editor of "Newman News," a paper having national circulation; Mary Knowles, Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Province; John Doyle, treasurer of the province; Carl Coan, president of the Newman Club of the University of Pennsylvania; day school; Carmelita Knowles, from Drexel Institute; Leo Redmond, chairman of the province; and from Johns Hopkins University, Lawrence McCormick of the Charles Carroll Club.

EL CLUB ESPANOL HEARS TALK ON ISLAND NATIVES

(Continued from page 1.)

problem for the United States government. When misfortunes overtook them, the natives would "go Juramentado," that is, paint their eyebrows white, inflict pain on themselves, then go to the Mohammedan priest and swear to kill a Christian. This they did, as soon as they found one. Only by replacing the 38 revolver by the .45 pistol, and burying a pig with each dead "Juramentado," could the United States military men in charge curb the practice of "going Juramentado."

Moros Surrender Arms

But the United States finally came to an agreement with the Moros, and the Bates Treaty was signed, whereby the Moros agreed to surrender their arms and the United States promised that Filipinos would never be placed in authority over the Moros. The former kept their bargain, but after the World War the American officers and soldiers were replaced by Filipinos.

When General Leonard Wood died the Moros lost one of their truest friends, according to Senator Hadji Buta, the only Moro to sign the Bates Treaty. The natives have put great faith in the United States and now feel that they are forgotten by that country. The Filipino soldiers encourage this, and recently the United States government has ordered ships from the Asiatic fleet to visit these islands at regular intervals. This is in order that the Moros may see that the United States, represented by its flag flying on the ships, has not forgotten the one group of people in the world who are anxious to be ruled by the United States.

Lieutenant Ashburn closed his talk with several personal experiences and incidents of Moro life. He told of one Moro having a permit to carry a weapon who one day saw an American plane swooping down at him, took out his permit, and held it over his head, showing it to the pilot. As the plane continued in its flight he warned his friends to be careful, because the United States was checking up on those who had permits to see if they carried them.

"Fogs and Clouds" Lecture Given Before Physics Club

Professor William Jackson Humphries, professor of meteorological physics, gave an illustrated lecture on "Fogs and Clouds" at a meeting of the Physics Club Monday evening. Many of his slides, which constitute a remarkable record of American fogs and clouds, were the original illustrations for Professor Humphries' book, "Fogs and Clouds." The meeting was attended by a large number of students.

Professor Humphries, who is affiliated with the United States Weather Bureau, is also the author of several scientific works. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society.

The Physics Club will hold one more meeting this year on May 25, in W-22, at 8 P. M.

WOMEN ANNOUNCE MRS. MALLORY AS LEADER FOR YEAR

Columbian Group Names Other Officers; Gift Presented To Miss Cullen

Mrs. William J. Mallory, wife of Dr. Mallory, professor of medicine, and an eminent member of the medical profession, was announced as the new president of Columbian Women at the annual meeting held Tuesday afternoon at "Wild Acres," the country place of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. John Bell Lerner, wife of the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, first vice president; Miss Harriet Garrels, second vice president; Mrs. Millard Hayes Yeager, wife of the head of the Department of Public Speaking, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Malze, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred N. Getty, treasurer; Mrs. Audley L. Smith, wife of Professor Smith of the English Department, assistant treasurer; Dean Elizabeth Peet, historian. A gift was presented to the retiring president, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, in token of appreciation, and she was accorded a unanimous vote of thanks for her splendid leadership during the past two years.

Foster Erection of Statue
The Bicentennial program of Columbian Women was given impetus through a vote by the membership to accept the invitation of President Cloyd Heck Marvin to embrace the project of raising funds for the erection at the University of a replica of the famous Houdon statue of Washington. A George Washington Statue Committee is to be appointed at once to enter upon this work. This recommendation was a part of the report of Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, who outlined a comprehensive program of Bicentennial activities for consideration of Columbian Women.

The annual reports of officers and committee chairmen which were presented at the meeting reflected a year of unusual achievement and development.

The report of the Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, indicated that the number of young women who have received scholarship aid this year from Columbian Women has been greater than ever before.

Scholarship Fund Increases
The report of Miss Virginia Dieder, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, showed proceeds from the benefit for the scholarship fund of nearly \$200.

In reporting as Chairman of the banquet, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., stated that the banquet, attended by a group of distinguished honor guests headed by the first lady of the land, "spoke for itself."

Mrs. Jesse Porter Wood presented through Columbian Women two interesting engravings, to be hung in the Home Economics quarters at the University.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin reported two new life members, Miss Knola Newhouse and Miss Sarah Lerch. A number of new members were elected.

Following the meeting the members were entertained by Mrs. Grosvenor at tea and were given the opportunity to wander about, viewing the natural beauty of "Wild Acres."

Alumni of Education School To Meet At Dinner Tonight

Alumni of the George Washington University School of Education will meet at dinner Wednesday evening, at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., to discuss plans for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school which will be observed next year. Mrs. Agnes Inch Kinnear, principal of Columbia Junior High School, who is head of the Organization Committee, will preside.

The Organization Committee includes six members of the first class which matriculated in the School of Education, and six members of the faculty. Those from the first class are Mrs. Kinnear, Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools; Henry W. Draper, supervising principal; Claus J. Schwartz, principal of Stuart Junior High School; Miss M. Goding, retired principal of the Wilson Normal School; and Miss Esther Woodward. The faculty members are Dean William Carl Ruediger, Professor J. Orin Powers, Professor Paul Bartsch, Professor De Witt C. Croissant, and Professor Charles S. Smith.

Faculty Group Luncheon

The Faculty Group of Columbian Women will hold a luncheon at the New Shoreham Hotel Thursday, May 21, at 1 o'clock. Following the luncheon, election of group officers will take place. Acceptances for the luncheon should be sent to Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith, 304 Takoma Avenue, Takoma Park, D. C., not later than May 20.

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Democratic Club Formed To Foster Party Spirit

Will Be Nucleus of Other University Clubs In All States

A "Young Democratic Club" has been organized by Elizabeth Wheeler of this University to explain and foster the spirit of the Democratic Party and to help form the backbone of the party during political campaigns. The club in Washington will be the nucleus of other clubs to be formed in all the states. The other clubs will follow in its lead, forming their constitutions from the constitution of the Washington club.

The club has already held three meetings and shows signs of a great future. It is composed of young men and women who are really interested in their party and in helping it. There are a great many G. W. students in the club, two holding offices.

Club meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month at the "Women's Democratic Club." A prominent Democrat addresses the club at each meeting. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, vice president of the democratic national committee, addressed the club at the second meeting. Mr. Huston Thompson gave a talk at the third meeting.

After the business meeting, a social hour begins. Refreshments are served and the members become better acquainted with each other. Between meetings, several social events take place in order that the members will not get out of touch with each other.

The officers of the club are: Arthur Perry of Texas, president; Elizabeth Wheeler of Montana, first vice president; John Kay of Oklahoma, second vice president; North Porter of Iowa, recording secretary; A. B. Caldwell of Arkansas, corresponding secretary, and Carl Scheller of Oklahoma, treasurer.

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25 Cents
Try the Club House course before, between, or after classes. There are many hazards and difficult plays—tricky shots that make a game on the Club House greens plenty sporty.
And for a tasty bite, of course, the Club House is the place to go after the dance or show.
CLUB HOUSE
1812 H St.
Open until 2 A. M.
NOTE—Redeem your coupon from last week's ad now. Good only until May 20.

A place to eat
LIKE HOME
Just as wise mothers do, we change to lighter foods with the warmer weather.
You will particularly enjoy the spring vegetables, and the tempting salads and desert served you with the 50 cent dinner. If you are tired of ordinary restaurant fare, drop in for your next meal.
BLUE AND GREY CAFETERIA
724 18th Street

Cold Cuts and Plate Dinners . . .
Refreshing selections from our counter of cold foods will surely intrigue the laziest appetite.
Come in and give yourself a treat!—anytime, for we serve 'round the clock.
Low Prices
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE LUNCH
1913 Pa. Ave.

the circle
Penn. Ave. at 21st.
Admission Free—Open 12-10
"REACHING FOR THE MOON," Wednesday. Mercurio, Doug Fairbanks slasting through a tornado of action, fun, and romance.
"BEHIND OFFICE DOORS," Thursday and Friday. Mary Astor and Robert Ames in a revealing drama of "Mis-understood" men.
"MEN ON CALL," Saturday. Edmund Lowe in a love story.
"THE SOUTHERNER," Sunday. Lawrence Tibbett. A fine blend of romance, laughs, and thrills!
"CITY LIGHTS," Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Charlie Chaplin.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 28-June 4, 1931

Rooms in which examinations are held are stated in the right margin. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Examinations will be two hours in length.

Courses in Law, Medicine, and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved.

Third group courses are not included. The class schedule is suspended during the examination period.

Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

SATURDAY, MAY 28		
9-11:00 A. M.	Subject-Instructor	Room
Education 108-LaSalle	W-39	
11 A. M.-1 P. M.		
Education 148-French	D-21	
Psychology 104-Hunt	B-21	
THURSDAY, MAY 28		
9-11 A. M.		
Botany 2-F-Bowman	K-22	
Civil Engineer's 134-A-Van Leer	D-11	
English 52-A-Smith	W-29	
English 116-A-Bement	L-21	
Greek 6-Smith	M-10	
History 24-A-Kayser	W-33	
History 148-Ragatz	W-22	
Philosophy 106-Richardson	K-12	
Physics 104-Cheney	J-14	
11 A. M.-1 P. M.		
Botany 2-G-Bowman	K-22	
Chemistry 6-A-McNeill	W-39	
Civil Engineer's 42-A-Hitchcock	U-13	
Education 158-Croissant	L-21	
English 10-B-Gibson	L-10	
English 152-Smith	L-12	
History 152-A-Churchill	L-22	
Library Science 102-A-Lathrop	J-29	
Mathematics 2-Woolard	J-21	
Physics 8-A-Cheney	J-14	
Political Science 10-F-West	W-27	
Political Science 182-Johnstone	W-22	
Psychology 2-B-Moss	W-29	
Zoology 4-B-Brown	K-12	
2-4 P. M.		
English 92-A-Shepard	W-15	
English 92-B-Shepard	W-17	
English 92-C-Shepard	W-21	
5-7 P. M.		
Anthropology 122-Michelson	W-25	
Architecture 22-Crandall	B-12	
Architecture 134-Roberts	J-31	
Architecture 144-Smith	D-12	
Botany 2-H-Large	K-22	
Botany 116-Bowman	B-22	
Chemistry 12-B-VanEvert	W-37	
Chemistry 142-Mackall	W-31	
Civil Engineer's 134-B-VanLeer	D-11	
Economics 2-G-Johnson	W-39	
Economics 2-H-Johnson	W-39	
Economics 2-I-Johnson	W-39	
Economics 2-J-Johnson	W-39	
Economics 2-K-Johnson	W-39	
Economics 158-Owens	W-23	
Economics 159-Simmons	W-24	
Education 128-B-Ruediger	W-17	
Education 138-French	D-21	
Electrical Engineer's 122-Ames	N-10	
English 10-C-Gibson	L-21	
English 116-B-Bement	B-11	
English 142-Croissant	L-22	
French 8-Cornwell	J-23	
French 124-Delbert	J-24	
History 24-B-Kayser	W-33	
History 38-B-Ragatz	W-29	
History 176-Wilgus	B-21	
Home Economics 21-Towne	C-23	
Library Science 134-Lathrop	J-29	
Mathematics 6-A-Erwin	J-21	
Mathematics 12-B-Taylor	L-10	
Mathematics 18-Weida	L-22	
Mathematics 19-C-Johnston	K-11	
Mathematics 20-D-Moars	W-34	
Mathematics 102-Woolard	C-23	
Mechanical Eng. 138-Lawrence	W-15	
Physics 10-Seegeer	J-14	
Political Science 10-G-Johnstone	L-12	
Political Science 112-Tillema	K-12	
Psychology 120-Hunt	K-21	
Public Speaking 4-B-Roberts	Pd-21	
Spanish 1-X-Lazo	W-32	
Spanish 3-J-Ahumada	J-28	
Zoology 156-Brown	N-21	
7:30-9:30 P. M.		
Architecture 146-Crandall	B-11	
Chemistry 192-Mackall	W-37	
Civil Engineering 62-Royal	W-15	
French 2-C-Cullom	W-17	
French 2-D-Thomas	W-21	
French 2-E-Thomas	W-22	
French 2-F-Kramer	W-23	
French 2-G-Kramer	W-24	
French 3-E-Protzman	W-25	
French 6-F-Delbert	W-29	
French 6-G-Cornwell	W-29	
French 6-H-Cullom	W-29	
Geology 22-Bassler	K-12	
Political Science 195-Wilgus	W-27	
FRIDAY, MAY 29		
9-11 A. M.		
Architecture 2-A-Kline	B-11	
Botany 2-A-Large	K-22	
Civil Engineering 26-A-Lett	W-35	
Economics 120-A-Sutton	W-33	
Education 126-A-Ruediger	W-17	
History 38-A-Ragatz	W-29	
History 106-Bemis	W-21	
Home Economics 2-Kirkpatrick	C-23	
Mathematics 3-A-Erwin	K-11	
Mathematics 12-A-Mears	J-21	
Mech. Eng. 112-A-Cruikshanks	J-23	
Political Science 10-A-Tillema	W-39	
Psychology 102-Hunt	W-34	
Sociology 28-A-Willard	K-12	
11 A. M.-1 P. M.		
Botany 2-C-Griggs	K-22	
Chemistry 42-A-Mackall	W-37	
Economics 22-A-Owens	W-23	
Electrical Engineer's 10-A-Ames	N-10	
French 116-A-Protzman	W-17	
French 140-Henning	J-24	
History 2-A-Bemis	W-39	
Home Economics 142-Towne	C-23	
Mathematics 19-A-Weida	J-21	
Mathematics 20-A-Taylor	W-27	
Mechanical Eng. 132-A-Johnson	W-25	
Political Science 10-E-Johnstone	W-15	
Psychology 192-Hunt	B-21	
Public Speaking 5-A-Roberts	W-29	
Public Speaking 104-Yeager	Pd-21	
Spanish 116-A-Corliss	K-21	
2-4 P. M.		
Botany 158-Benedict	J-21	
French 116-B-Henning	J-24	
Home Economics 72-Towne	C-23	
Latin 6-Smith	M-10	
Spanish 2-A-Protzman	W-24	
Spanish 2-B-Ahumada	W-25	
Spanish 2-C-Ahumada	W-27	
Spanish 6-A-Protzman	W-15	
Spanish 6-B-Delbert	W-17	
5-7 P. M.		
Botany 108-Griggs	B-21	
Chemistry 42-B-Mackall	W-37	
Chemistry 52-Dyer	W-21	
Chemistry 112-Owens	W-31	
Civil Engineering 25-B-Lett	W-35	

Cherry Tree O. K.'d By Professors While Students Pick Flaws

May first came, and with it not only been, ants, flies, and bills but—The Cherry Tree. For a true insight into the frank and private opinions of one student body a tour of inspection is in order.

Grouped in front of the Women's Building is heard a chorus of feminine voices confessing blushes and shock after reading the section devoted to the Medical School. "Don't you think he's cute?" "I could faint swell for him." "Have you found out what that word means?" and so far into the night.

Seated in cars is found a group (getting those feline qualities into play) of females announcing that "Humph" sorority has a messy looking bunch of girls and that "My picture should have been in there six times instead of five!"

"Who had charge of that section?"

"The opposite sex is located in an obscure part of the campus fervently arguing the beautiful merits or demerits of certain 'femmes' on the campus. (They would do it on the quiet.)

"Truly, we didn't realize just what a beautiful campus we have."

"I don't recognize that scene."

"Who stole the bird fountain?" "Oh well, let's attribute it to the white paint."

However in the words of great men (G. W. professors), "It is a good book."

JUNIOR COLLEGE OFFICIALS NAME DOYLE CHAIRMAN

Junior College Work Explained; Educational Organization Outlined

Henry Gratian Doyle, dean of the Junior College, was elected chairman of a permanent organization of junior colleges at the conference held last week by heads of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District.

The work of The George Washington University Junior College was explained by Dean Doyle. The flexibility of its course enables the freshman with no definite career in mind to come in contact with various fields of knowledge.

Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, outlined the University's plan of educational organization which includes the Junior College. He stated that the University looks forward to the time when it will have a number of affiliated junior colleges. He declared that "the time is at hand when the universities of this country must be affiliated rather than competing institutions."

Functions and Growth Stressed

George F. Zook, president of the University of Akron, declared that the mission of the junior college is to place at the doors of a greater portion of the population the facilities for at least two years of higher education.

He stated that the history of the developments of the junior college was one of the most astonishing in American education. This growth is just as justifiable as the high school extension 25 years ago.

Richard G. Cox, president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, defines the function of the junior college as a double one; first, to remove from the overcrowded universities some of the burden of large freshman and sophomore classes, and second, to provide "terminal" education for those who wish to go beyond high school, but who do not look forward to a full college course.

Arthur K. Davis, president of Southern College, Petersburg, Virginia, gave a discussion as head of a successful junior college.

The George Washington University and junior colleges of this area extended an invitation to the American Association of Junior Colleges to hold their convention in Washington, February, 1932.

Liberal Club Will Hear Birth Control Lecture

Miss Willa L. Murray, District Social Worker, is Speaker

Miss Willa L. Murray, a district social worker, is to speak on birth control to the Liberal Club on Wednesday, May 20, at 8:30, in Corcoran Hall 10.

Miss Murray, who took her M. A. at the American University and is now working for a Ph. D., is a graduate of University of Cincinnati in psychology of sociology. She studied in the post graduate school of sociology in the University of Chicago, which is now a professional training school. She was director and organizer of the Social Service Department and of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, N. Y., for five years.

Football Men Have Work Out

Rome wasn't built in a day, but G. W.'s tennis court was ploughed, raked, rolled, and marked in three days by two inhabitants of the "mad house," the football players' abode.

Walter Slaird and Mike Riley are the two men who did the noble work in the name of human kindness—and so the football players could have a tennis court near them. As yet, not many white sweaters "raquetters" have been seen batting balls back and forth, but the humanitarians did it and "we're" glad.

State Will Control Boxing

Colleges and high schools in Pennsylvania holding boxing or wrestling contests will be required to obtain permits from the State Athletic Commission and to pay a 5 per cent tax on their gate receipts, it was announced recently by the boxing commission.

Affected colleges include the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State College, Temple University, Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, and others.

Try a cooling,
appetizing

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Good to look at, and even better to eat—hits the spot when your appetite demands a change.

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A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION
For
BUSINESS TRAINING

Members of Glider Club Try Out Theories In Air

Six Members Have Total of 140 Flights; Rest to Fly This Week

Members of the G. W. U. Glider Club have over 140 flights to their credit. Only six of the members have gotten into the air so far, but it is expected that by the end of the week, all the embryo pilots will have tried their wings.

Ray A. Heimbarger, vice-president of the club, was the first to release the tow line in the air. He cut loose last Saturday at a height of 40 feet, and came down to a safe landing. Ray has 30 flights to his credit.

L. Ron Hubbard, president of the club, is trying his hand at the art of making turns in the air. Although it sounds easy, Ron says that Einstein's theories are a "pipe" compared to the navigation of a motorless ship.

Dean A. F. Johnson, of the engineering school, is making very rapid progress. In spite of the fact that he is unqualified to pilot higher-than-air ships, he claims that he has never had so much fun in his life. He has made 20 hops, all into the wind.

The little Ford that does the towing has to run across country at the speed of 30 miles an hour. Even stone walls are no obstacle. It is a standing bet among the would-be birdmen as to how long the bus is going to last.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a "cloud hopper" has only to come to Room 21 C. H. at 8 o'clock any Tuesday or Thursday night.

"Her kisses are intoxicating."

"Yeah, but she believes in prohibition enforcement."

Place Your Order Early
For

1931 G. W. U. CLASS RINGS

Now On Display at

QUIGLEY'S

21st and G Streets

Have you seen the Chilton Pen? Double the capacity of any other pen.

Newcomers Group Meets

The final meeting of the year of the Newcomers Group of Columbian Women will be a social gathering, at the home of Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager, 1604 Forty-fourth street, Tuesday, May 19, at 3 o'clock. All who are able to attend are asked to inform Mrs. Willard H. Yeager. Newcomers to the University circle are cordially invited to be present.

When You Patronize Advertisers Mention The Hatchet.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

SPECIAL RATES

Underwood Typewriters Rented at \$3.00 Per Month, \$7.50 for Three Months if Paid in Advance.

Do your school work on an Underwood Typewriter and you will increase your efficiency 100 per cent.

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Out of loss... ...a gain

When the great war placed an embargo on imports from the Central Powers, American industry found itself deprived of many necessary products. Among them the standard asbestos sheet packing then in general use.

A substitute had to be found. Accordingly Crane Co. procured every sheet packing that could be obtained. Using the old one as a basis of comparison, not one was found which could equal its tensile strength, compressive strength, or heat resistance.

So the best American sheet was chosen and its manufacturer called in. Experiment after experiment was made until a sheet was produced that not only equaled but surpassed the imported product. It was named *Cranite*.

The story of *Cranite* is typical. For 76 years Crane Co. has striven unceasingly to produce and sell only materials of the highest quality. When progress calls for entirely new materials, our engineers are never satisfied until they have made that product or that substitute surpassingly fine. When in practicing the branch of engineering you are now studying, some piping problem arises, bring it to Crane Co. You will find just such co-operation,

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